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MISS ORANGE COUNTY BILL OF RIGHTS QUEEN Sue Bradley, of Tustin, receives official crown during recent halftime of Long Beach City College - Santa Ana College basketball game. The County coronation was in honor of the National Bill of Rights. Week. Miss Bradley was recently named Miss California for 1967. Photo by Mike Wilde.

Marines Wage War on H2O

By Terry Allan

There was no end to problems at El Toro's Marine Corps Air Station last week when more than five inches of rain put the base's emergency line out of use, swamped a reconnaissance squad's working area, cut flying visibility to "a hairy one and one-half miles" and slowed base traffic down to one third its normal rate.

But, a base official reports, the spirit of the Marines was not dampened.

According to the El Toro aerology personnel, the storm was caused by an unprecendented movement of the Polar weather front into the South Pacific area.

The cutting off of the emergency line, which munerous departments depend upon to relay word of impending disaster, caused the Marines nothing but grief.

With the line out, servicing trouble calls became very difficult. Public Works personnel were busy with their own problems, but somehow found time to clear the Reconnaissance area.

And through the three days of downpour, and problems on the base, it has been reported, the Marines never lost their spirit.

Typical of their attitude, one rain soaked mechanic was overheard mumbling, "neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night. . ."

330 ACRE PARK SITE PROPOSED FOR UNIVERSITY PARK ON IRVINE RANCH

A new proposal in the Orange County Regional Parks Plan include a 330 acre site at University Park on the Irvine Ranch just north of the University of California at Irvine, states the 1966 Orange County Progress Report.

Other proposed park sites, states the County Report, includes a 150 acre site in Laguna Niguel in the southeastern part of the County; a 93 acre site just north of the Los Coyotes Golf Course in Buena Park and the expansion of the proposed Mile Square Regional Park in Fountain Valley from 240 acres to 485 acres.

Other Orange County Park proposals include the Sycamore Flat Regional Park in the Santa Ana Canyon area from 160 acres to 330 acres. Expansion of the two existing County Regional Parks, Irvine Park and O'Neill Park, is also recommended.

ESTABLISHING BEACHHEAD El Toro Marine, Private David M. Corkins, finds it necessary to establish a beachhead right on base due to heavy rains.

Tustin PTC OK's Override

The Parent Teacher Council of Tustin High School gave formal approval this week to the 65 cent tax override for the Tustin Union High School District's tax election, scheduled for Jan. 24.

A resolution adopted by the PTC states, in part, "The Council endorses this District Governing Board election action in view of its response to the recent Citizens Advisory Committee recommendations.

"The reduction of the tax override rate to 65 cents per $100 assessed valuation from the present 70 cent rate, and the reduced override period of two years, reflect the intent of the Board to sustain adequate district educational goals while giving all possible consideration to current overall tax burdens and economic uncertainities," according to the PTC.

The PTC resolution agreed with committee findings, that "the existing instructional program is providing an academic education that adequately serves a large portion of the student population."

The PTC summed up its views on the tax election issue by stating, "It is the consensus of this council that voter approval of the 65 cent tax override monies will provide for the continuation of educational standards suited to the student population needs, at a tax rate slightly less than presently in effect.

ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 20

An anti-rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the El Cortese Stables, El Toro Road, Leisure World Tues., Dec. 20 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

According to state law, vaccination against rabies is required in all areas where the presence of rabies has been detected inside a year.

Sponsored by the Laguna Hills Leisure World Saddle Club, cost of the vaccination is $1.50.

'PSYCHOLOGICAL' TRAINING AWAITS LOCAL CANINES

A new obedience school for dogs opened up Saturday in the local area, featuring veteran trainer Ron Colvin.

The school, sponsored by the El Toro Dog Training Group, is taught by the psychological method, eliminating all forms of brutality. Call 837-6284 for further information.

If You've Got Time, Brad Needs Help

By Doug Onyon

In October, 1965, 13-year-old Brad Mankin hit a homerun.

There is not really anything spectacular or unusual about this feat. Hundreds of boys do it every day. Hundreds will continue to do so, but Brad may never lift a bat again.

Brad has encephalitis, inflamation of the brain, and as a result his brain was severely damaged. The active youth can no longer see, has no self-movement of his arms and legs, has to be tube fed, and in some areas, has the control of a baby, though his intelligence has not been affected.

All hope has not been lost for Brad. His dedicated parents and friends of the family have been working with Brad, trying to bring him back to the point of a normal teenager. But the chore has grown too large for this handful of people. A call has been issued by Brad's family.

Two times a day, eventually three, Brad has to be programmed to teach him how to use his limbs again. Each session lasts 15 minutes and takes five people. With the work that his parents do for him, they do not have this added time.

Those interested in aiding Brad may contact Chuck Mankin in Santa Ana at 549-0207, or Doug Onyon, 543-4691.

Mission Viejo HS Boosters Donate Gridiron Scoreboard

It's official – the Diablos of Mission Viejo High School will be welcomed to the gridiron next fall by a new scoreboard.

The Tustin Board of Education formerly accepted the new scoreboard at their meeting last week.

Donated by the MVHS Boosters Club, the scoreboard has been inspected, and approved district building inspector Pederson.

ZIP CODES URGED FOR CHRISTMAS MAIL

Samuel Rametta, officer in charge of the El Toro Post office, today said that all residents should remember to use zip codes on their Christmas

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EDITORIAL

Sport's writer Jim Watkins, in this issue of the RANCHO REPORTER, traces the record of the football team of the new Mission Viejo High School.

He points out that although the high school team's season record was "uninspiring there was much progress made." He relates the strong spirit both by the team and the student body though they often were defeated.

It appears to this writer that this is excellent training for the battle of life. To accept defeat and learn by it is perhaps one of the secrets of life.

No one's life is a constant series of success although Hollywood and fiction often attempts to make it so. Life is a battle where one must learn to pick up the pieces and start over.

No better example of victory over defeat can be found than in the life of the late Winston Churchill. Even now, so soon after his death, we tend to remember, with sentiment, the successes of this truly great gentleman.

But a closer look at history will show that this man knew many defeats during his long and full lifetime. His secret appears to be that of picking up the pieces, starting over and preparing for a later victofy. And his batting average was good.

Thus, our congratulations goes to the Mission Viejo High School football team and to the student body of the new high school. They have truly learned a secret that will be valuable to them in the future – both on the football field and in the battle of life.

Letters to the Editor

Dec. 8, 1966

Dear Editor:

I'd like to comment on Mr. Duncan's article "Year-around School Proves Debatable." I thought this article presented the story with both points of view in mind. It was an easy article to read and simple to understand.

My opinion about a "Year-around" school year is that it would be boring after awhile of attending. When summer comes everyone is ready for a vacation and we look forward to it very much. If suddenly our program were interrupted, the students would be upset and angry with its new program. I feel that not only the students need a change but teachers as well.

On the whole this article was interesting and informative. It is articles like this one that makes the public understand more easily the area in which they live.

Sincerely yours,
Amber Pryor, Student
Mission Viejo High School

Dear Mr. Venstrom:

Just a short note to tell you how much we enjoy your newspaper. Because I am involved in the development of the Mission Viejo Community, as well as being a resident of Mission Viejo, I am most interested in the news of the area.

Very Sincerely,
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ORANGE. CO. GOVERNMENT IS LARGE AND COMPLEX STATES PROGRESS REPORT

"County growth and increased county control of its own affairs have been two factors adding to the complexity of county government" states the Orange County Progress Report of March, 1966.

According to his report there were 5,362 full-time and 603 part-time persons employed, as of January 31, 1966, in the administration of local Orange County government.

The actual county expenditure for services rendered to county residents was $75,850,592 for county departments and $11,385,853 for districts governed by the Board of Supervisors.

Bonded indebtedness for the same date of Jan. 31, 1966, totals $6,215,000 for the general county and $40,509,300 for districts governed by the Supervisors.

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School Counselor Aids Student Self-Discovery

By John W. Duncan

Today's high school teacher, instructing five or six large classes with well over one hundred individual students, strives to teach his subject not as an end in itself but toward the goal of making the student a better problem solver. He cannot accomplish this intellectual objective alone. He must have help from a number of people including the school counselor.

Our American public schools currently face a monumental task for several reasons. The student population varies widely in ability, performance, and interest. The numbers to be taught increase at a faster pace than the resources available to do the job. They face continuous pressure to teach more subjects, to develop more skills, and to provide more services. Involved in these pressures is the fact that certain of the educational goals seem to oppose one another.

Complex Goals

Out schools strive to help students become more compliant and at the same time individualistic. We wish them to become more aware of our society's conventions, ideals, and history. While accomplishing this, we insist that they develop a variety of talents, become critical thinkers, and develop self-determined independence.

The school counselor plays a major role in the "individualization" task. This role is not necessarily that of a teacher. His training and techniques are different. The counselor creates an atmosphere for his work which differs considerably from the classroom and his short range goals are different than that of the teacher. I would hasten to add that his long range goals are those possessed by all educators. His salary is paid by the community, and he is responsible to the community as is the teacher and the administrator.

Unique Services

By no means is the school counselor's role that of parent, policeman, clergyman, or psychiatrist. He claims the title of counselor in that he performs a service which is not performed by others. He provides information but often refuses to determine how it should be used. He appraises the student's potential and progress but does not judge him. He does not punish and yet he works with disciplinary cases. He aids in planning, but he does not make their choices. He helps the individual student to examine ethical problems, but he does not prescribe solutions. He frequently gives a parent information about his child, but he does not suggest parental practices.

Group Service

In addition to the emphasis on the individual, the counselor also performs a supportive group service. He helps students, teachers, and parents to become aware of special talents, limitations, and problems as they relate to accomplishment. He interprets past behavior. In all his work the counselor emphasizes the tolerance level of both the community and society being aware that acceptable behavior patterns vary within each community.

One author identifies the counselor's purpose as helping the student to become a better problem solver by focusing on matters which cannot be appropriately considered in the classroom. He is an expert on educational and vocational planning. He helps the student deal with everyday pressures and conflicts. Most importantly he helps the student to decide what kind of person he wants to be and how to achieve that goal.

the LONG and SHORT of it

By Patrick D. Boyle

(Editor's note: Patrick D. Boyle joins the Rancho Reporter staff this week as a regular columnist. Boyle, who is affiliated with Shearson, Hammill & Co., Newport Beach, is a Tustin resident and professional investment broker, with a B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and graduate work at Cornell University.)

Like the sword of Damocles, the income tax question still hangs over the economy.

From a political point of view there is a reluctance to increase taxes. Also, businessmen in general have a lukewarm attitude towards an increase, feeling that it would be an invitation for the administration to increase Federal expenditures. Increased taxes would also mean a squeeze on corporate earnings, and with indications pointing to a slowing of the economy, the raising of taxes could prove to be an over cure.

For the most part, the Federal Reserve argues that monetary policy needs the assistance of fiscal policy in stemming the tide of inflation. Yet, economists project that inflation will be at the rate of 2.5% in 1967, considerably less than the approximate 4% we had this year.

The one aspect that could make these projections go awry is what happens on the labor front. Exorbitant increases in wages would certainly mean cost-push inflation and wages already have been outstripping productivity this last year.

Another sector of the economy that is starting to show weakness is on the international front. Strong domestic demand and mounting defense needs have pushed imports up faster than exports, making for a larger deficit in our balance of payments. Further increases in our price structure would put us in a more unfavorable position in regards to foreign trade.

EL TORO ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS "JUNIOR BAZAAR'

A "Junior Bazaar" was held last Thursday by the Altar Society of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in the Parish Hall at 24252 El Toro Road.

Coffee and donuts were served throughout the morning to parishioners and guests attending the bazaar.

REFLECTIONS

By Roshan Sharma

UNREST AMONG THE YOUNG

We all know that the youth of today will be the nation of tomorrow. But the news emphasizes growing unrest among the youth of America. The unrest does not discriminate the university campus from the Sunset Boulevard to the Watts area.

The experts are busy trying to find the root of the trouble. The common man is waiting for the final reports from many a commission. But, like in most case, the truth lies very close at home.

Morality Gap

In my humble opinion, the unrest is a sympton of the MORALITY GAP existing between the older and the younger generations. The unrest is also a symptom of the COMMUNICATION GAP existing between the two generations.

Roshan Sharma

Family has been and will always be the platform over which the human character is formed. I differ with those who insist that great men are molded over the playgrounds of Eton and Harrow.

Simple Agreements

It is a surprising thing that each society rests on simple agreements between people. If we could teach our children to be gentlemen, most of the unrest will vanish. Parents could also help the matter by eliminating double standards in their morality.

In most cases it is the double standards that cause the Morality Gap between the two generations. Lack of communication between the two generations worsens the situation.

A redefinition of academic freedom or human rights will not solve the problem alone. What we need is a simple new morality for the new space age.

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Shopping With Jan

By Janis Van Voorhis

The Town and Country Center, across from Bullocks Fashion Square in Santa Ana, has many unequalled shopping adventures. If you haven't visited it, please do.

THE GRAY SQUIRREL gift shop has creativity pouring from every nook and cranny of its rustic architecture. And gift items unparalleled to any you have seen.

Upon entering, you will walk across a tiny bridge, with water flowing beneath, and at the side is an original replica of a water wheel creating the effect of complete serenity.

A few doors away, you will find a cheese house called HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO. I sampled cheeses I have never heard of and came home with a crock that lasted exactly three days.

Any of you who happen to have a cheese eating family (or a mouse you are trying to catch) must stop at HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO. They have over one hundred different cheeses to sample. They are also famous for their beef stick.

Stop in over the holidays and visit the many shops in Town and Country for an unusual shopping adventure.

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You ladies who are trying to decorate your new houses or refurbish your established one must have a bathroom that needs an uplift.

It seems these days we have a bathroom for the children, one with the master bedroom and a third for guests. No matter how many you have, one should be called a powder room, or at least have a few extras that make it a little nicer.

I found the perfect shop for such an order. A treasure of elegants awaits your sight when you enter THE BATH SHOP at 23 Fashion Square in Santa Ana.

Every accessory for the bathroom is there, such as unique soapdishes made of marble, crystal, fillgreed, and florintine, makeup mirrors, and hand mirrors and ash trays and unusual pole type towel racks.

What I liked was that you can match everything you buy from the towel sets to the tissue dispenser.

Even if you just stop in to look, Larry Baynes, owner, will be there to greet you and answer any questions you might have.

YEARBOOK OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL NAMED 'EL VEIJO'

Mission Viejo High School's yearbook received the official name of "El Viejo" this week according to Jay Ingall, principal.

Ingall said today that the student body, yearbook staff and faculty all had a voice in the naming of the book. The local highschool, located in Mission Viejo, is in its first year of operations.

Earlier this year the name of "The Diablo Dispatch" was given to the campus newspaper which printed its second issue last Friday.

Editor-in-Chief of the MVHS' yearbook is Libbi Falls, junior, who lives at 25252 Champlain Road, Laguna Hills.

Editor-in-Chief of the high school's newspaper is Ann Noel, junior, of 17631 Iron Back Way, Irvine.

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FIVE-CENT POSTAGE INSURES DELIVERY OF MESSAGES

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DRAWINGS BEING COMPLETED FOR $3.1 MILLION UCI BLDG.

Drawings for a $3.1 million administration building at UC Irvine are presently being completed in preparation for approval by the UC Board of Regents.

The proposed building will contain faculty offices as well as administrativ and will be located on the north side of the Gateway Plaza between the commons building and the town center.

Bids are scheduled for next July with a May, 1969 completion date being set.

Diablos Gain Experience

By Jim Watkins

I suppose to some people the 1966 football year of the Mission Viejo Diablos was a dismal failure. After all, their record was an uninspiring 2-7, and not all of their losses were even close games. Despite yeoman effort by Coaches Dave Andrews, Ray Dodge, and Gary Haynes, more often than not the Diablos were simply in over their heads.

Yet there was much progress made in the recently concluded season.

For one thing, Mission Viejo became the proud possession of a modern, well-lighted football stadium. Few new schools are ever this fortunate. The stadium was the generous gif of the Mission Viejo Corporation, and already the community has shown its appreciation by its heavy attendance at the Mission Viejo games. The stadium will be a community landmark for years to come.

Booster's Club

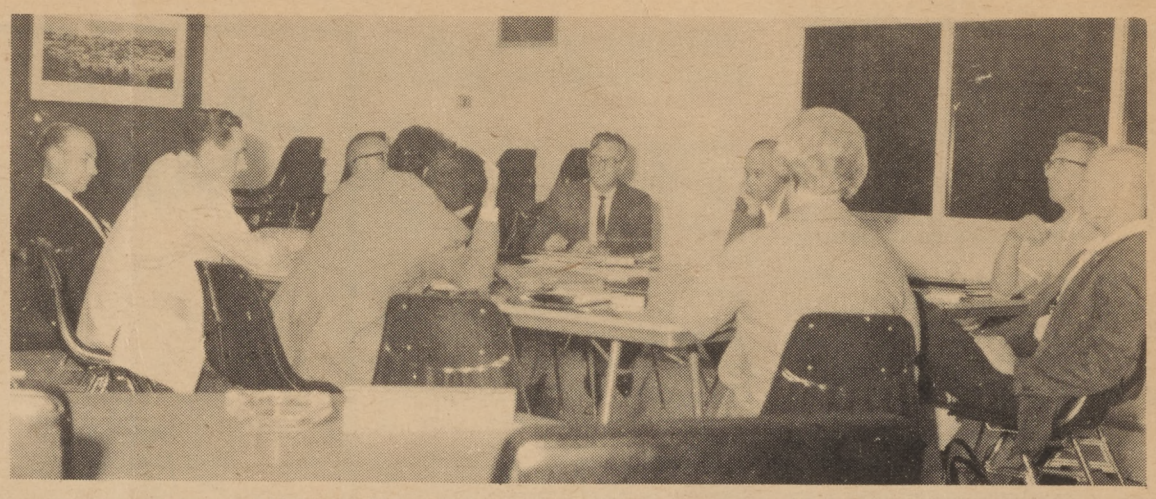
The past season also saw the birth of an active Booster's Club, who showed their enthusiasm and interest by financing the football scoreboard and selling programs and seat cushions at the games. Certainly support like this is a good omen for the future.

Movement ahead was shown as well by the introduction of the Mission Viejo Fight Song and Alma Mater, both original compositionn of Mr. Jack Mason, the high school's dynamic music instructor. It wasn't long before these two songs will seem old and familiar, as they become part of the Diablo's tradition.

Good School Spirit

But perhaps the most promissing development of the past year was the creating and sustaining of school spirit within the Mission Viejo Student Body. No matter how discouraging the game, no matter how big the loss, the cheers in the 4th quarter and the Alma Mater after the game showed that the students had not stopped their effort and support.

A beginning has been made, and even though it has not been a beginning flushed with success, it has been one flushed with considerable promise.



PICTURED ABOVE is a Citizen's sub-group, of the Citizen's Educational Advisory Committee, which meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Tustin High School campus, with the purpose of promoting the high school district's tax override on January 24, 1967. The meetings have been going on for several weeks and will continue up until the time of the school tax election. The public is invited. Members of the committee include Neil Papp, chairman, H.O. Neilson, Mrs. D.J. Sicoli, Paul Calhoun, H.M. Marshall, Dr. Sylvan Katz, Mrs. Earl Scherff, F.F. Brose and Bob Edgar. Staff photo.

H.S. STUDENTS RECEIVE SALES TRAINING

Tustin Union High School District's "Junior Education Training School" has just finished their third year of pre-training for Christmas employment, announced John W. Sauers, Co-ordinator of Distributive Education this week.

The special training school, known as the "Jets," held five special training sessions at Foothill High School. The program is a voluntary one and the only requirement is that students be more than 16 years of age.

"A certificate is presented to the students at the conclusion of the program," said Sauers, "that shows their attendance, grades for store mathematics and handling of sales slips."

These certificates, said Sauers, have been signed by the principal of their prospective high school and will be an aid for these students in gaining Christmas employment.

Assistance for the program was given by the Tustin Women's Club and the Tustin Youth Employment Service. Tustin high school teacher Gordon McDonald aided Sauers in the training program.

Lt. James Sands

ROBBERY INVESTIGATOR ASSN. NAMES LT. SANDS PRESIDENT

Lieutenant James Sands of the Orange County Sheriff's Department has been elected President of the Southern California Robbery Officers Association (SCROA), according to Sheriff James A. Musick today.

A long time member of the Sheriff's Department, Lt. Sands was promoted to his present position in the Detective Bureau in 1964. "Sands," continued Sheriff Musick, "is recognized as one of the foremost robbery investigators of our time. . ."

OCC SELECTEE – Marine Sergeant James Bachman, left, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-3, receives his orders to the Officers Candidate Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., from his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel W.D. Harris. Bachman is scheduled to depart for school from Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, during January.

LIBBI FALLS, junior, is Editor-in-Chief of the Mission Viejo High School's yearbook "El Viejo." Miss Falls lives at 25252 Champlain Road, Laguna Hills. Staff photo.

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